CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Law's Comedy, "The New Boy," at the Standard."

Cold Glory," a Naval Play, Produced in Harlem-

Arthur Law's eccentric comedy, "The New Boy," which has been running for months in London, had its first New ork production at the Standard Theare last night. It belongs to the class of plays that includes "Charley's Aunt," and is designed for laughter and nothgether an excellent company for its inloyne, Frederic Robinson, Willis Searle, irecce, Helen Kinnaird, Jessie Busby, Gardiner and James Cody. New Boy" will be criticised in Thurs-"Evening World."

COLUMBUS THEATRE. old Glory," a naval play written by A. Brady and Charles T. Vincent, an English melodrama as the he trouble between the United States od Chili, and was handsomely staged. anniel Jarrett, James Horner and Ro-Knott were in the cast. will be reviewed in these colnns during the week.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. The Great Brooklyn Handicap," a ment, written by Miss Alice E. Ives, last night. It had some very alistic scenery, and the horserace the Gravesend track was much apof the Gravesend track was much applianded. Fourteen horses took part in the race. The story of the melodrama deals with the troubles of a very rich young man, who, owing to his sporting tendencies, was cast off by his father. The play was well acted.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

Edward D. Weltzel is the author of fine new play "The Tide of Life," that was presented for the first time in New York at Niblo's Garden last night. It proved to be a very up-to-date affair. York at Niblo's Garden last night. It proved to be a very up-to-date affair, for it contained all the latest sensational neveiles. When it is related that Jill, the heroine, jumped from a bridge to the top of a moving freight train, further detail is unnecessary. The athelic heroine, it may be added, was impersonated by Miss Genevieve St. Cloud. OURTEENTH STREET THEATRE FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE,
An old favorite was revived at the
Fourteenth Street. Theatre last night,
It was "Struck Oil," which fifteen years
ago made a fortune for J. C. Williamson
and Maggie Moore. Mr. Pitou has revived the play very creditably, and it
went very well indeed. In the cast
were Al H. Wilson, as John Stoppel;
wonning little Jane Stuart, as Lizzle
Stoppel; William Herbert, George M.
Frennan and Fred M. Lee.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE. HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

AMERICAN THEATRE. AMERICAN THEATRE.
It about sixteen months ago the
rican Theatre was opened for the
time with the steeplechase meloa. "The Prodigal Daughter," and
play was revived there last night
waiter Sanford's company. The
ry was as handsome as ever, and
race at Aintree was run just as
stically. Henry Bagge played the
of Capt. Harry Vernon, in which
ard Boyne appeared last year.

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE. rge W. Monroe, a stout comedian knows how to make an audience , was the star at H. R. Jacobs 1 "My Aunt Bridget." He was funny lever. Among the specialty people to appeared were Alice Hansen and g band of pickaninnies, and Liske, the wropean dancer. GERMANIA THEATRE.

dolf Philipp's popular Germania The-e, on Eighth street, is now open for season, and "The Corner Grocer of cursion to Mauch Chunk Wednesday, Sept. 16.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL. Miss Marie Lloyd resumed her excellent work at the Imperial Music Hall last night. She sang a couple of new songs, as well as those which have aiready been favorably received. Troja, the seriocomic, sang very bilthely and humorously, and made a distinct hit. Other attractions were Johnson, Riane and Bently, Bogert and O'Brien, Farnum and Seymour, Victoria Walters and the living pletures.

The long vaudeville programme at Proctor's Theatre yesterday included the Lars-Larsens. Dean and Jose, in a sketch called 'The Happy Pair.' Charles B. Lawler, Ed Bryant and Bobby Connors, Prof. Walton, with his cat circus; Bert Hodgkins and Grace Leith, Sam Lang and Dolly Sharp, Lew and Mamie Diamond, Logan and De Long, Dorothy Drew, Mile, Morello and her trained spaniels, Ella Dunbar and the living pictures.

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TONY PASTOR'S TONY PASTOR'S.

There was a splendid programme at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. The artists were John F. Fields and Charles Hansen, the Kaffs brothers, acrobats and tumblers; John and Harry Dillon, Johnnie Carroll, the comic singer; Mazuz and Abacco, Charley Case, Maude Bevery, the character vocalist; R. M. Carroll, Edgar and Curran, George A. Austin and Effle Huested, and Mabel Guyer.

KOSTER & BIAL'S. KOSTER & BIAL'S.

The performance was peaceful and enjoyable at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night. Mile. Marietta Di Dio, who was such a bone of contention last week, sang quietly and pleasantly, and other features were Oscar Hammerstein's second series of living pictures; Mile. Eugenle Fougere, Ivan Tschernoff's trained dogs, the Fietchers, the Martinettis, the Phantos, the two Macks and the Haytors. MINER'S EIGHTH AVENUE THEA-TRE.

TRE.

The artists who appeared at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre last night belonged to the organization known as the City Club Spectacular Farce Comedy Company. Among them were Thomas Nolan, Bryant and Marion, Lowry and Hanly, Fanny Everett, Edward and Flossle Beaudet and others. Two burlesques, entitled "The City Club at the Sea Shore," and "The Old Home-in-Stead," were presented,

MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE. The familiar comedy, "Charley's Aunt," commenced its second week of the Columbia Theatre last night. The artics of the Oxford youth who impersonates his chum's aunt and the funny complications resulting from the deception still continue to keep the audience in roars of laughter throughout the play. MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE.

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The Rose Hill English Folly Company supplied the entertainment at Miner's Bowery Theatre last night. Last week it did extremely well uptown, and the indications are that its solourn in the Bowery will be equally profitable. The organization contains some very elever people, and they gave an excellent performance. A musical extravaganza entitled "The Fakir's Daughter," was well received. "Later On," with Hallen and Hart in the principal characters, was revived at the Gayety Theatre last night. New songs, dances and other acts were introduced, and the piece in its new form was scarcely recognizable to those who witnessed it several years ago. Mark Murphy, Edward S. Wentworth, W.Wallace Hack, Carrie De Mer, Bessie Tannehill and the other members of the cast contributed largely to the entertainment.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 3 has moved its headquariers to Central Hall, 147 West Thirty-second street, where the next regular meeting will be held on Thursday.

Walter Sanford's stock company appeared at the Empire Theatre last night in "Harbor Lights." The play will be performed for the remainder of the week in the Eastern District, with the same scenery and company as at the other end of town last week. The company is a good one. East Eris street, Chicago.

Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 28 has located its employment bureau at 246 First avenue. The newly-elected manager is M. T.

Unions.

About seventy men and thirty women went on strike at the Grand Republic cigar factory of Seidenberg, Stiefel & Co., 1322 Avenue A., yosterday to raise their wages for the rolling of 1,000 cigars from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Some of the strikers are members of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90, and it is expected that the others will also join the

You read the Evening World!

Coming Events.

Coming Summer-night's festival of the Rich. H Searchs Association this evening at Lion Park One Hundred and Eighth street and Columbu

There will be music at Mount Morris Park this evening by Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band. Following is the pro-tramme: PART I.

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Leoncavallo PART II.

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2. Movement de Valse, "Pliritation" Steck
3. Roman Triumphal Trumpet Salute to
America. Hoch Hoch Hoch
4. Selection from "The Desert Flower" Wallace
5. March, "The American Guard" Eben
Dedicated to the Seventy-first Regiment.
6. Finale, Hallelujah from "The Messiah"

Kentucky" and Other Plays.

Buckstone's old English comedy,

'Leap Year; or, The Ladies' Privilege,'

was enacted last night at the Park The-

atre, in Brooklyn, by Stuart Robson and

his company of players. As Dionysius

droll, and Mrs. Robson, as Miss O'Leary,

Monroe and Mack and a dozen other

elever people appeared at the Grand

Opera-House last night in Glen Mac-Donough's farce. "The Prodigal Father."

Monroe as Tom Breeze, Mack in the

son, created many laughs. Fred Bowers, Harry Cottrell, T. H. Sedgwick, Nellie

Sennett, Marjorie Fair, Jeanne Graves,

Laura Thorne and Elsie Lower were also

in the cast. The specialties went with

A large audience last night witnessed

"In Old Kentucky," which was given at the Amphion. The stage at this theatre

a snap that was enjoyable.

entertainment.

"The Power of the Press," Augustus Pitou's powerful melodrama, was seen at the Bijou Theatre last night. The play has several realistic scenes familiar to every-day life, including a ship-yard, the entrance to the Manhattan Athletic Club and the upper bay with a vessel at anchor. The company is fair and has in the cast William Stafford. Harry D. Clifton, O'Kane Hillis, Geofrey Stein, T. J. Dempsey, J. H. Washburn, C. St. Aubyn, Florence Roberts, Mabel Florence and Adeline Worth.

"The Silver King," an ever-welcome melodrama, was played at the Star Theatre last night. Carl A. Haswin, as Wilfred Denver, did some excellent work, and was supported by a fairly capable company. A special performance of "Little Lord Fauntelroy" will be given at the Star Theatre on Saturday afternoon.

Minnie Schult last night began her annual stay at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino, where she sang several new ditties. The Weston Sisters, Gus John-son, the Swedish athlete, and the living pictures were among the other features of the bill.

FIVE BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT

Young Missouri Negroes Rob a Safe

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 18.—Five

youthful burglars and safe robbers have

been arrested at La Mar, Mo., and

brought here. They have confessed to

breaking into the store of the Devore

Fruit Company here last Saturday night

and robbing the safe of over \$600 in cash.

and all are negroes. They implicate a number of other boys.

Mount Morris Park Concert.

title role and William Jerome as the

son, Seen at the Park. Reporter Freudenthal.

'The Prodigal Father," "In Old Justice Koch Acts Promptly Hearing the Complaint.

> Market Court to-day. Henry Freuden-thal, a reporter on a German evening newspaper, living at 291 Irving avenue brooklyn, was the complainant agains

Freudenthal alleged that while he was standing in front of the court house Hochstim approached him and demanded to know the reason why he "wrote him up" so often in the paper he represented. Freudenthal said that he made no reply and that Hochstim seised him by the throat with his hand and pushed him over an iron railing.

Freudenthal at once went before Justice Koch and informed him of what had occurred, and a warrant for assault was promptly issued.

While the clerk was drawing up the warrant, Hochstim walked into the court-room and surrendered himself. He denied that he assaulted the reporter, and said that he accidentally jostled against him while entering the court-room.

Justice Koch held Hochstim for trial

against him while entering the countroom.

Justice Koch held Hochstim for trial
at Special Sessions in \$300 bail, which
was promptly furnished by Barney
Isaacs, an east side livery-stablekeeper.
Hochstim is well known as the professional bondsman of Essex Market Court,
where he is credited with having a big
pull. This pull apparently isn't in good
working order with Justice Koch, although the same cannot be said of all
the Justices who have sat at Essex Market Court.

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The pull didn't work last October, either, when one day Justice Voorhis "fired" Hochstim out of the court-room after Lawyer Moss, of the Parkhurst Society, had pointed him out as the man who had "tipped" a woman that her disorderly house was about to be raided. Hochstim had his revenge, however, for a gang, which he is alleged to have organized, mobbed several Parkhurst agents after they left the court-room. Lawyer Moss happened to be detained and escaped.

Hochstim's pull is derived through "Silver Dollar" Smith and Martin Engel, whom he furnishes with voters at election times.

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reached for a copy of W. Clark Russell's "Marconed" in a glowing yelllow
cover. In a flash he had whipped off
the cover with his lips and was chewing
it. He seemed to enjoy it hugely, and
pretty soon he grabbed another book.
This time he picked out one of Laura
Jean Libbey's novels. He gave one bite
at it, stopped short, shook his head,
snorted, and quickly dropped the book
into the street. Then he backed off and
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Warmly clad as he was, the cold air chilled him, and for a moment his mind reverted to Ellen's letter received that morning, in which she had said that morning, in which she had said: "I hardly know how to keep the "Since their where Meg was sitting at her lonely where Meg was sitting at her lonely

wasted off the electric light over his the elder June had burned them unread-sk and walked out into the frosty air. Then he had died and Hamilton was left bly one annoying thing had come to his sole heir. that day, and that was a letter To be left the sole heir of a millionaire liton, won't you help me to find someom his sister Ellen, from whom he means a great deal to some men. But to thing to do?"

Ma not heard before in sixteen years.

a man without chick nor child, nor kith

For just a a man without chick nor child, nor kith

It had been fully that time since she nor kin, a man who has let business things really were as bad as that, then holly and mistletoe. The boy was into the library one day, where he absorb him all his life, who has been he met Armstrong and they walked up jumping up and down and slapping his father were sitting, and had touched by the fingers of gain inherited to their dinner together. he latter, with the fearlessness and acquired, it does not mean so much

rays, that she could not recognize his missed of Richard Mellen, because took and Ellen's nurse, and later their the is poor and wished to marry him.

After all.

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After a time all the servants were dispoint to do for Christmas this year, missed but Meg. She had been Hamilton? Going to fill somebody's stocking? Oh, I forgot, you haven't any relatives here." companion and adviser, almost a second relatives here." father had said, and Ellen had an- mother to them. She remained in the red: "I will go with him if I am a house, although most of the rooms were school days, and was not afraid to speak closed. Hamilton lived mostly at the of her to Hamilton. lether she had been or not, neither club, a quiet, conservative club, where he father nor Hamilton knew, for she met but few, and where he could have lused to be great chums. I suppose she gone West with her poor young huspersonal comforts without the trouble has forgotten all about us here."

The letter in June's pocket seemed to

The first suggestion of holiday time

out of his counting-room door. Sleighbolis were slighting, and the frosty air sparkfed under the bright street lights, cake, he couldn't forget what Elien had specified under the bright street lights, cake, he couldn't forget what Elien had seen that the stare were like rooms, the seen that the start were like the rooms which was a start of the seen that the start were like the start of the seen that the start were like the start of the start were like the start of the seen that the start were like the start of the start was a start of the start of t

t had characterized the June family after all. He is poor, and always will be poor," we all the rest of my life."

whom her family would not recogand nothing had been heard from in all these years. Once or twice was abroad as Hamilton June stepped have not heard from her in some time."

Hamilton June was feeling well as he lete's had come in her handwriting, but

of planning them.